Kuwaiti Airways plane hijacked

BEIRUT (R) - Gummen hijacked a Kuwaiti airliner on the tarmac at Beirut airport Wednesday and reports from the scene said there had been gunfire. But it was not immediately clear exactly what had happened. A correspondent of Beirut Radio said he could not approach the Kuwaiti Airways plane "because of shooting" and later reported that the hijackers, who the radio identified as supporters of a Shr ite Muslim leader who vanished mysteriously in 1978, had fired two shots at the control tower. Beirut Radio said there were 105 passengers on board the plane and leftist sources said they included the secretary-general of the Lebanese Communist Party, George Hawi.



Jordan denies Israeli allegations

AMMAN (J.T.) - Jordan Wednesday denied it ordered all Syr-. ian diplomats out of the country. A senior Foreign Ministry official told the Jordan Times the Jordanian government "a few days ago" asked the Syrian government to withdraw Col. Mufeed Habib, the Syrian military attache here, but gave no reasons. He said Jordan's assistant military attache in Damascus returned home a few days ago. He accused Radio Israel, which on Tuesday said Jordan had expelled all Syrian diplomats here, of "distortion

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Hassan, Sarvath arrive in Pakistan

LAHORE, Pakistan (R) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and Princess Sarvath arrived Wednesday from India for an eight-day visit to Pakistan. They were received at Labore airport by President Mohammad Zia Ul Haq and his wife. President Zia and Crown Prince Hassan are to discuss bilateral relations and review the international situation during

Abu 'Ein moved to Ramleh Prison

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Israeli occupation authorities transferred Palestinian youth Ziad Abu 'Em from the Russian Compound prison in Jerusalem to the Ramleb Prison some weeks ago without giving any reason for this action, Al Ra'i newspaper reported Wednesday. The United States authorities extradited Mr. Abu 'Ein to Israel in December, 1981 after a two-year detention in U.S. prisons on charges of detonating a homb in Tiberias in May, 1979. Mr. Abu 'Ein's lawyers are currently preparing a case for his trial which will take place in the Tel Aviv central court in April. The trial is expected to last for six days, Al Ra'i said.

U.N. cancels meeting on force

UNITED NATIONS (R) - The U.N. Security Council cancelled a scheduled meeting Wednesday on a proposal to increase the size of the U.N. Interim Force in Leb-anon (UNIFIL) by 1,000 men. No new date was immediately set for a resumption of the debate, which began on Tuesday. Informed sources said the Security Council was still having difficulty reaching agreement on a resolution to strengthen the 6,000-strong U.N. force, drawn from 11 nations and set up in 1978 following an Israeli drive against Palestinian commandos in southern Lebanon.

India meeting ends

NEW DELHI (R) - Officials of 44 developing countries ended a three-day conference Wednesday with a call for new efforts to reach agreement on the early launching of global negotiations between developing and industrialised nations. The meeting, held at the initiative of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, also agreed unanimously on the need for greater political will to accelerate the pace of cooperation between developing countries, the final conference document said.

Grenade thrown at Arab home in Hebron

TEL AVIV (A.P.) - For the second time in a month, a hand grenade was hurled Wednesday at the home of an Arab family in the Israeli-occupied West Bank town of Hebron, the military command said. The grenade exploded near the window of the Dahanah family's house, which horders the Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba, the command said. According to the state-television, Jews in Kiryat Arba have wanted land adjoining the home of the Dahanahsto be included as part of their township.

Marcos denies meeting plans

MANILA (R) — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos said Wednesday he had no plans to meet any Filipino Muslim rebel leader during his forthcoming visit to Saudi Arabia. "Any speculation on the meeting of the president with any personality in Saudi Arabia is offensive both to the government of the Philippines and Saudi Arabia." a presidential palace statement said. The statement chided Islamic Affairs Minister Romalo Espaldon for telling foreign correspondents on Tuesday that a meeting was possible between the president and exiled Muslim separatist leader Nur Misuari. He ischairman of the Moro National Liberation Front which has been fighting for self-rule in the southern Philippines.

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GCC agrees to knit closer defence ties

BAHRAIN (R) - Saudi Arabia and five other Arab Gulf states. perceiving threats from Iran, decided Wednesday to forge closer defence relations through a collective security pact.

The agreement was announced in a press statement after a two-day conference of interior ministers of the six Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) member states - Bahrain, Oman, Kuwait, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

The Saudi Press Agency said the conference in the Saudi capital. Riyadh, also gave full support to Bahrain which, the statement said, presented documents concerning an Iran plot against Bahrain.

Saudi Interior Minister Prince Nayef Ibn Abdul Aziz earlier said the conference would discuss what he termed real threats from fundamentalist revolutionary Iran to the stability of the six members of the Gulf Cooperation Council.

The council was formed last May in response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the Iranian revolution and the Iraq-Iran

Saudi Arabia, saying it and the other Gulf states were also the targets, rushed to Bahrain's aid by concluding a security cooperation agreement. It also signed similar pacts with Qatar, Oman and the UAE this week.

The sixth member, Kuwait, bas not concluded an accord with Saudi Arabia, but the Saudi interior minister has said it will sign one in the near future.

The agreement with Kuwait would pave the way for the collective The press statement said a draft agreement would be drawn up by

experts and submitted to the interior ministers at their next meeting Before Wednesday's final session Saudi Arabia, the ricbest and militarily the most powerful of the group, mounted a display by F-15

fighter planes purchased from the United States. The first batch of the 62 aircraft was flown to Riyadh by Saudi pilots last month.

F-15s in 3 months

Furthermore, Saudi Arabia hopes to take delivery in three months of all 62 fighters Defence Minister Prince Sultan Ibn Abdul Aziz said

Prince Sultan was quoted by the Saudi Press Agency as saying after an air display at King Faisal's air academy in Riyadb that Saudis were capable of handling advanced technology.

WASHINGTON (A.P.) - Pre- promptly in defence of freedom

the area.

AMMAN (Petra) - Amb-

assadors and representatives of

European countries accredited to

Jordan were summoned to the

Foreign Ministry Wednesday where they met with Director of

the ministry's Political Dep-

Mr. Tougan explained to the

envoys Jordan's deep concern

over the projected meeting in Jer-

usalem in May of the Council of

sident Ronald Reagan unveiled

his long-awaited plan for Car-

ibbean basin development Wed-

nesday, coupling it with a warning that the United States is prepared

to do "whatever is prudent and

necessary" to protect its security

In a speech to the Organisation of American States, Mr. Reagan

outlined a programme of trade.

aid and investment for the

Caribbean-Central American reg-

ion, which he said is under "eco-

nomic siege" because of det-

The economic bardships "have

provided a fresh opening to the enemies of freedom, national ind-

ependence and peaceful dev-elopment," he said.

If the United States does not act

eriorating terms of trade.

interests in the area.

artment Tayseer Tougan.

Jordan protests Eurocouncil's move

Europe's Political Committee.

He drew the envoy's attention

to the negative consequences and

adverse effects on Euro-Arab rel-

ations that would result from such

"Such a meeting is simply an

encouragement for Israel to pur-

sue its aggressive and expansionist

Reagan unveils plan for Caribbean

"new Cubas will arise from the

ruins of today's conflicts," Mr.

Reagan said in his prepared rem-

Reagan denounced the Soviet-

backed, Cuban-managed support

for violent revolution in Central

America" and said he will ask

Congress for increased security

assistance for friendly countries of

He also noted that the Rio tre-

aty of the Organisation of American States (OAS) provides for

reciprocal defence res-

ponsibilities. Until now, the adm-

mistration has shied away from

utilising OAS mechanisms for bri-

nging peace to Central America.

plan, Mr. Reagan said it will be

centred on his proposal for free

Mitterrand-Schmidt summit opens

Discussing bis development



His Majesty King Hussein and North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh review a guard of bonour at Amman Airport Wednesday, upon Col. Saleh's arrival for a 24-hour visit to Jordan. (Petra photo)

No shift in Jordan's stance

dan's decision to purchase Soviet arms by no means constitutes a political shift in the country's stand, Jordan's Ambassador to the U.S. Abdul Hadi Al Majali was quoted as saying Tuesday

night.
Speaking on television, Mr. Majali said Jordan regards Israel as the major source of danger to its security. The U.S. has supplied Israel with large and unbelievably huge amounts of arms, and therefore Israel should stop putting obstacles in the way of America's signing of defence pacts with Arab

Jordan, the ambassador said, seeks to develop its defence system in order to protect itself aga-

other council and U.N. General

Assembly resolutions which reg-

arded Israel's decision to annex

Jerusalem, as null and void," Mr.

Mr. Tougan handed the envoys

copies of a statement on the sub-

ject issued by the Upper House of

trade for Caribbean products exp-orted to the United States.

He suggested these products be

accorded duty free status for a

12-year period as an inducement

trade concept will be textile and

apparel products because these

are governed by other int-

ernational agreements. Mr. Rea-

The president also proposed a

1982 fiscal year appropriation of

\$350 million to assist countries

which have been hard hit eco-

nomically. Officials have said the

funds would be concentrated on

six countries suffering short-term

balance of payments problems: El

Salvador, Honduras. Costa Rica,

Belize, Jamaica and the Dom-

The only exception to the free

for investment in the region.

Tougan said.

policies; and constitutes a clear . Parliament on Feb. 22 and req-

violation of U.N. Security Council uested them to convey the mes-

resolution number 478, as well as sage to their governments.

WASHINGTON (Petra) - Jor- inst any attacks by Israel or other countries. "We will not Jaunch an attack against anyone," the ambassador stressed.

Missiles which Jordan bought from the Soviet Union are not considered sufficient for the country's defence and therefore the Jordanian government has opened negotiations with the United States to acquire additional weapons, Mr. Majali said.

He added that Jordan has so far placed no requests for purchasing U.S.-made Hawk missiles or F-16 fighter planes, but the subject is bound to come up for discussion at the semi-annual meeting of the U.S.-Jordanian military committee which is due to convene in April of this year.

Beirut bombing spree goes on

BEIRUT (Agencies) — An office of the Lebanese Arab Army in West Beirut was damaged by an explosion Wednesday morning, security sources said.

Two car bombs exploded in a pearby area on Tuesday, killing 12 people and wounding over 60. Two organisations, apparently anti-Syrian and anti-Palestinian. claimed responsibility. The Lebanese Arab Army, led

by Capt. Ahmed Al Khatib, split from the Lebanese army during the 1975-76 civil war and fought on the joint leftist-Palestinian

Beirut Radio said there were no casualties in Wednesday morning's explosion at the Lebanese Arab Army office.

Meanwhile; at the scene of Tuesday's explosions in the once elegant Rauche neighbourhood, the string of shauty-like, tinand-wood shops that make up the Rauche bazaar were shuttered. Gunmen firing automatic weapons into the air carefully screened motorists.

The bazaar closed in observance of those who died in the Tuesday detonations. A few shopkeepers were picking through charred ruins or already at work rebuilding their stores.

Wazzan in UAE

ABU DHABI (R) — Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan began talks with United Arab Emirates leaders Wednesday soon after arriving on the third leg of a Gulf tour.

Mr. Wazzan bas been to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, where well informed sources said he asked Arab countries to fulfil aid pledges to Lebanon. He also discussed ways of ending the seven-year-old Lebanese civil strife, the sources

Hussein, Saleh renew call for Arab solidarity

AMMAN (J.T.) - Jordan and North Yemen on Wednesday stressed the need for strengthening ioint Arab action and enhancing effective and positive solidarity in the Arab World.

The Jordan News Agency. Petra, said His Majesty King Hussein and North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh, who arrived here Wednesday for a 24-hour visit at the invitation of the Jordanian government, "assessed all aspects of the Arab position, reviewed current developments in the Arab and international arenas and analysed the dimensions and motives of the challenges that confront the Arab Nation."

The two sides stressed the importance of strengthening joint Arab action and enhancing effective and positive solidarity and strict adherence to national principles and higher Arab interests." Petra reported on the meeting between the two leaders, held at the Royal Court.

The two leaders, who first met alone and were later joined by their aides, also discussed "means of bolstering bilateral relations and cooperation in all fields bel-

ween the two countries," the age-

The meeting was attended on the Jordanian side by Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi, Court Minister Amer Khammash. Commander-in-Chief of the Jordanian Armed Forces Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem, and

Transport Minister Ali Suheimat. The North Yemeni side included Foreign Minister Ali Lutf Al Thor, Minister of Development Qaid Mohammad, the assistant commander-in-chief of North Yemen's armed forces, Col. Ali Saleh, the deputy army chief of staff. Col. Ali Mohammad Salah. North Yemeni Ambassador to Jordan Ali Abdullah Abu Luhum and Director General of the Foreign Ministry's political dep-

artment Ahmad Al Iryani. Col. Saleh, who is on an Arab tour, arrived here from Bahrain after a two-day vish. He has already visited Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Oman. He flies Thursday to Baghdad and will later visit Qatar and Saudi Arabia.

Upon arrival in Amman, Col. Saleh was accorded an official welcome at the airport in which King Hussein, the prime minister and other senior government officials and high ranking army officers took part.

Heads of diplomatic missions were also present at the airport to greet the president.

In a statement to Petra upon arrival, Col. Saleh said he will discuss with King Hussein the most effective means to end Arab dif-

ferences and resione unity of ranks to the Arab Nation. Only in this way can the Arab Nation pool its capabilities and mobilize its resources to confront Israeli aggression against Arab

Petra quoted Mr. Saleh as saying. Israel, he said, does not differentiate between far or near targets and the entire Arab hom-, eland is the target of Israeli agg-

land and the Arabs as a whole,"

'Israel's arrogance comes as a result of the weak Arab stand and in view of continued divisions among Arabs and differences among their ranks", Col. Saleh

He added that his visit here "affords an important opportunity for talks with King Hussein and Jordanian officials on the best means to develop hilateral relations so that the interests of both countries can best be served."

16 Jordanians killed in Abha floods

AMMAN (J.T.) - Sixteen Jordanians died in last week's flash floods in southern Saudi Arabia, the Foreign Ministry here announced Wednesday.

It said the Jordanian embassy in Jeddah had received information from a "Jordanian citizen working in the (stricken) Abha region' that Khaireddin Salem, an employee of the Ben Laden group of companies, his wife and seven chi-

ldren were killed in the torrent created by unprecedented storms in the subtropical region. The Salems have an eighth child, who was not with the family when it was hit by the flood. The family is thought to have been travelling on the 100-kilometre Abha-Jizan road, which was washed away. Only Mr. Salem's body and that of one of the children were found, it added.

from Khan Yunis who works in Hail, survived the deluge, but his wife and four children drowned in the spate, the Foreign Ministry

Rabiha Mohammad Toufiq and Mohammad Musa Jawhari, both from the Balata refugee camp outside Nablus, were also among the victims. Rabiha's body was flown home Monday, the ministry said. Ghalen Ghalban, a teacher

TUNIS (R) — Libyan leader whom he sacked.

Muammar Qadhafi and Tunisian Col. Qadhafi's

The meeting in the presidential palace lasted only 90 minutes and this included a lunch given by Mr. Bourguiba.

It was not clear whether Col. Qadbafi had returned the docand of Jerba in 1974 as President

Bourguiba had demanded. Informed Tunisian sources said Mr. Bourguiba had insisted on this

as a condition before agreeing to Col. Qadhafi's request to visit Tunis. The agreement had proclaimed that Tunisia and Libya would form

have been president and Col. Mr. Bourguiba, 78 and Tun-

isia's president-for-life, reneged on the agreement shortly after he signed it, saying he bad been misled by his pro-Libyan Foreign watch him arrive but appeare Minister Mohammad Masmoudi, more curious than entbusiastic.

Col. Qadhafi's arrival, flanked by pistol-packing teenaged girls in

battle dress, threw the Tunisian authorities into confusion and led to at least one clash over security. The colonel's girl guards were let through the security cordon around the presidential palace

only after a 15-minute shouting Although an official guest of Tunisia, the Libyan leader has kept officials waiting until the last

minute before informing them of his plans. He crossed the horder at Ras Jedir on Tuesday and drove to Sfax where be lunched with Tunisian Prime Minister Moh-

ammad Mzali Col. Qadhafi later went to Mr. Bourguiba's home town of Monastir, where he spent the night although be bad been expected in

Wednesday he drove to Sousse where he boarded a train for the capital, accompanied by nearly all

of Tunisia's ministers. Hundreds of people gathered to watch him arrive but appeared

told on Tuesday night Israel's image abroad was being distorted as a result of submission to Arab "terror" by Western newsmen in Lebanon and Syria. "A long chain of acts of terror, intimidation and blackmail has led

to a state of near-terror in which Western journalists live and work in Lebanon and Syria ... in the course of which Israel is presented in the Western media in a twisted and distorted fashion." Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee Chairman Eliahu Ben-Elissar said.

"All this is the result of submission to Arab terror," he added. The debate, on what was termed "media submission to Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and Syrian terror," was called after the director of the government press office, Zeev Chafets, last week said major Western media were twisting reports in favour of the Arabs because of terrorist threats to cor-

accusations against the U.S. television network ABC, the newspapers the New York Times and

duced a "malicious and distorted" programine on the Israeli occupation of the West Bank following the murder of its cor-

committee.

in an interview on German Television on eve of the 39th Franco-West German Summit.

PARIS (A.P.) — The leaders of France and West Germany began a two-day summit meeting Wed-nesday in the hope they can develop a united front on high U.S. interest rates and a crisis in the European Common Market. The damaging effect high U.S. interest rates have

had on European economies and the future of the troubled European Common Market will be the focus of the meeting hetween French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

"We need as broad as possible--I hope, complete—unity against the economic and currency policies of the United States." Mr. Mitterrand said

gan said.

Radio.

sis, the two leaders want to find similar ground in dealing with what they perceive as Britain's failure to compromise on its financial contributions.

Mr. Schmidt echoed his sentiments.

Concerning the 10-nation Common Market cri-

Begin gets tepid response to offer of coalition with Labour Shimon Peres that chided Labour year transition period envisioned

TEL AVIV (A.P.) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin Wednesday revived his offer of a coalition government with the opposition Labour Party, but Labour indicated no enthusiasm for the

Most political observers believe there is little chance for Labour to join Mr. Begin, but the possibility has received a wave of public comment recently as some signs of strain started to show in Mr. Begin's slender coalition.

His Likud bloc and three small coalition partners have only 61 or the 120 seats in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, and Mr. Begin could lose his majority if one of the partners bolted in a dispute

Mr. Begin mentioned the sccalled "national unity" coalition in a letter to Labour Party leader

for refusing Mr. Begin's suggestion of a bipartisan information campaign. Mr. Begin bad invited Labour to join Likud Knesset members to go to the United States to explain Israel's objections to, U.S. arms sales to Jordan.

Labour refused the suggestion, saying it would be tantamount to a decision to join a national unity

In a "dear Shimon" letter, Mr. Begin said Labour had nothing to fear from a national unity coalition. "I have suggested, and I. suggest again the setting up of a national unity government," Mr. . Begin wrote, according to a text broadcast on Israel Radio.

The prime minister cited Labour'a support of the Camp David Mideast accords and said "we can. work together" during the five-

in the Camp David accords for Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Mr. Peres made no immediate

Labour's Abba Eban, the former foreign minister, said he personally opposed the idea. "What the bead of government is asking is for the opposition to self-destruct," Mr. Eban said on Israel

Labour itself has internal problems and its leftist Mapam wing says it would holt Lahour if the party joined Mr. Begin. Labour's 48 Knesset seats

would give Mr. Begin a buge majority. Such wide governments have been formed in Israel in the past during wartime or postwar emergencies, but not in pea-

Observes believe Likud and Labour would find it difficult if not impossible to agree on the division of cabinet portfolios, yet Mr. Begin still revives the idea from time to time in an apparent effort to discipline his junior coalition

Recently the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel, with four seats, has pushed for legislation on religious matters that others in Mr. Begin's coalition oppose, and the North African ethnic Tami Party with three seats, is pressing to get more of its supporters into government

If Labour were to join Mr. Begin's coalition and assure his parliamentary majority, the small parties would not longer have leverage to force their demands on

Qadhafi, Bourguiba meet

President Habib Bourguiba met Wednesday for the first meeting since they quarrelled over the abortive merger of the two cou-

ntries eight years ago.

ument signed on the Tunisian isl-

an Islamic Arab Republic with one army, one constitution, and one flag. Mr. Bourguiba would Qadhafi vice-president.

Ali, Shamir wrangle over

CAIRO (R) - Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in a blunt exchange with the Egyptian foreign minister, has ruled out discussion of self-determination in current talks on Palestinian "autonomy"

Palestinian self-determination

Egyptian officials said Wednesday.

They quoted Mr. Sbamir as saying at a luncheon on Tuesday after talks with Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali: "We must concentrate on topics dealing with the transition period during the (Palestinian) autonomy negotiations. To achieve progress, we must not deal with future status, and accordingly self-

determination which would lead to the creation of a state is ruled Egypt argues that the Camp David accords it signed with Israel mean the eventual creation of a Palestinian stale, while Israel says

only limited autonomy is envisaged in the accords.
"The Camp David accords call for the solution of the problem of Palestinian Arabs living in Judaea and Samaria (the West Bank) and the Gaza Strip, but not for the creation of a new Palestinian state."

Mr. Shamir added. Mr. Ali, according to the officials, retorted "you have revealed topics we discussed during a closed session," and Mr. Shamir replied "but this is part of the autonomy negotiations."

The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said Mr. Sbamir, who

arrived here on Monday, bad argued that Palestinians should be granted autonomy similar to the limited self-rule enjoyed by southern Sudan. The Israeli minister is spending Wednesday in southern Egypt at

Luxor and Aswan, and meets President Hosni Mubarak on Thu-Among the topics Mr. Shamir is scheduled to discuss during his

visit here is his country's withdrawal from the Smai Peninsula, due to he completed before April 26.

Libya-Tunisia dispute settled

THE HAGUE (R) -- The Intemational Court of Justice made what court sources described as a compromise judgment Wednesday in a dispute between Libya and Tunisia over their sea houndaries.

Judges in the four-year-old dispute voted 10-4 to approve a verdict which left the two countries' oil concessions unchanged but according to Tunisian sources deprived Tunisia of some of hs traditional fishing grounds.

Israelis debate 'distortion' of image

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) - The Knesset (parliament) was,

respondents. Mr. Chafets had levelled his Washington Post and other media. Mr. Chafets said ABC had pro-

respondent in Beirut. The issue was passed for debate

in the security and foreign affairs

Cement company gets JD 9m loan

AMMAN (J.T.) — An agreement and JCFC Director General Shafor a JD 9 million syndicated loan was signed here Wednesday to finance the sixth kiln expansion project of the Jordan Cement Factories Company Ltd. (JCFC).

The agreement is part of a package which will also include a JD 6 million bond issue. The Arab Bank is lead manager for the entire package, which is guaranteed by the Jordanian government. The agreement was signed at the Arab Bank by Mr. Munzer Fahoum, the bank's assistant general manager.

Bank and representatives of banks participating in the loan. The total cost of the sixth kiln

expansion project at the Fuheis portland cement plant is JD 41 million, according to Mr. Subul. The project is being carried out by the Mitsuhishi Corporation of Japan, he said. Expected to start production by the end of this year. it will have an estimated production capacity of one million

passports for West Bank citizens,

4,753 temporary passports for pil-grims and 3,997 passports for

Gaza Strip citizens. These dep-

artments also issued 2,195

laissez-passer papers for occupied

territories citizens, and processed

4.047 passport extension app-

lications, 5,416 single-trip pas-

sport applications, 32,934 add-

itions and 34,202 corrections; 437

special passports and 656 cit-

izenship applications, the paper

Passport Dept. gives '81 totals

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Passport Department grossed about JD 3.7 million in fees in 1981. Al Ra'i newspaper reported Wednesday. It said the fees were charged for processing about 307,000 applications for new permanent and temporary passports, additions and corrections.

The department, its branches inside the kingdom and Jordanian embassies abroad issued 201.853 permanent and 16,535 temporary

tonnes annually, which will eventually make Jordan selfwkat Al Suhul. It was also signed sufficient in cement. by a representative of the Central

Malhas due in Sanaa for ministers' meet

AMMAN (Petra) - Health Minister Zuhair Malhas is due to leave for Sanaa, North Yemen on Sunday to take part in the seventh meeting of the Arah health ministers' council, due to start on Monday.

During its four day meeting, the council will discuss 29 subjects that include among others health conditions of Arabs in the Israeli-occupied territories, and Arab efforts to transfer the regional office of the World Health Organisation from Alexandria to Аптап.

On the agenda are also such subjects as the establishment of an-Arab centre for protection against radioactivity and radioactive substances, combating animal diseases that can be transmitted to. human beings and a strategy for the Arah health ministers' council.

Dr. Malhas will be accompanied by a three-member delegation.

Seminar looks at quality of King Talal Dam waters

By Samira Kawar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The second session of the six-part Interdisciplinary Water Seminar sponsored by the University of Jordan's Geology and Mineral Sciences Department was held at the University of Jordan on Wednesday morning. Fifty participants from the university, the Jordan Valley Authority, the Water Supply Corporation (WSC) and the Royal Scientific Society listened to and discussed three presentations relating to the session's main theme of Pollution of the King Talal Reservoir and its

Bino, who chaired today's session, gave a short welcoming address, in which he pointed out that the WSC had considered the King Talal Dam a prospective source that would have provided the Amman area with 90 million cubic metres of water a year. Such plans had been suspended, as doubts had arisen about the purity of the water behind the King Talal Dam. Mr. Bino said. Hence Wednesday's seminar was considered

WSC Director General Sa'id

to be of great relevance, he added.
Dr. Fuad Hashweh, assistant

logy Department, delivered the first presentation, on The Effects of Pollutants on the Biology of Surface Waters in the Catchment Area of the King Talal Dam. The presentation concentrated on pollution in the Zarga River, which is the largest contributor to the waters in the catchment area, and the relation of pollution to the biology of the catchment area; along with the concomitant changes in the water's quality over the past four

Dr. Hashweh's findings were based on studies which had been carried out to analyse the microbiology of the water in samples drawn from three points along the river: The Zarqa bridge area, the Sukhneh area and the new Jerash bridge, which was the closest point of the three to the river's point of entry into the catchment area.

He pointed out that the high concentration of population and mdustries in the Zarqa-Amman area had led to increased levels of. organic effluents, particularly phosphates, resulting from the dumping of industrial wastes into the river. He said the water's phosphate content downstream at the Jerash bridge was significantly less than at the Zarqa bridge, although the level of chemical pollutants was high throughout the river, even at the last sampling point at the Jerash bridge. The bacteria content at the Zarqa bridge, where the concentration of chemical pollutants was highest, was

50 times that at the Jerash hridge. Dr. Hashweh pointed out that the presence of microorganisms indicative of pathogenocity had

professor at the university's Bio- been studied. One such organism was vibrio, which is responsible for cholera and which was found to he 745 times more abundant in the Zarqa bridge area than in the Jerash bridge area. In general, Dr. Hashweh pointed out that the abundance of pathogenic microorganisms was significantly less in the Jerash area towards the end of the river, than at the Zarga bridge area; but that these microorganisms are conspicuously pre-

> point into the catchment area. Dr. Hashweh's research also indicated that the water in the catchment area contained several pollutant microorganisms which dominated the aquatic flora, contributing to deterioration m the qualities of the water and leading to clogging of water pipes. As a

for the project.

Dibbin park gets 34-bed motel as

AMMAN (Petra) - The Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities says it

will establish a 34-bed motel at the Dibbin National Park, near

Jerash. A ministry spokesman said that JD 70,000 has been allocated

The step is taken in a bid to develop the park, which now has only

According to the spokesman, the ministry has earmarked JD

Meanwhile, the Antiquities Department announced on Wed-

nesday that it had carried out archaeological excavations at Khirbet

Iskander in Madaba District, some 30 kilometres south of here, to

gather information on an ancient Middle Bronze Age city there. The

city site lay along the old north-south trade route linking Damascus

The uncovering of the ancient city, the department said, is exp-

ected to throw light on the transition period between the Early

50,000 for the maintenance of national parks and resthouses this

diggers unearth ancient city

24 chalets, so that it can accommodate more tourists.

sent even towards the river's entry

result, he said, the lake contained large amounts of algae at various levels of abundance, depending on the depth and temperature of the water in the catchment. This, Dr. Hashweh added, had led to stratification of the water in the catchment.

Regarding the prospects of using water from the King Talal Dam, Dr. Hashweh said this was not feasible, as long as the water entering the catchment area continued to contain high levels of chemical pollutants that would lead to eutrophication-a process which would probably lead in turn to the proliferation of pathogenic microorganisms. The problem could be solved by recycling industrial waste, instead of dumping it in the Zarqa river, he said. Mere treatment of this waste would not

adequately solve the pollution problem in the river, be added He also pointed out that the reduced water content of chemical pollutants and microorganisms in the Jerash area, as compared to the Zarqa bridge area upstream. was due to the process of natural self-purification, as the water figwed widely through open, rocky terrain. He suggested that inc. reasing the open area through which the river flows and the planting of bushes along the river banks would further enhance this self-purification process. He called for a ban on the use of the King Talal Dam waters for irrigation.

Dr. Adel Mahasneh, associate professor of biology at the university, presented the second paper, entitled Pollution in the King Talal Reservoir: Microbiological and Chemical Aspects. Reporting on research he had conducted on the waters of the Zarqa River between May 1979 and September 1980, he said that total bacterial counts registered a peak in the period between October and January. Counts of the microorganisms known as coliforms and faecal coliforms-both of which are international indicators of water quality-were made, and these were found to be highest at the inlet of the Zama River. Referring to tests that had been conducted to determine the chemical pollutants encouraging bacterial growth in the water flowing into the reservior, Dr. Mahasueh said that the use of water from the King Talai Dam for human consumption, under the present circumstances, was highly questionable.

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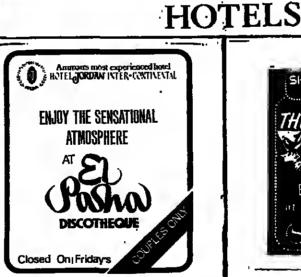


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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Medical ass'n team to tour West Bank

AMMAN (J.T.) — A delegation representing the Jordan Medical Association will visit the association's branch in Jerusalem, and all branches in the occupied West Bank, at the end of February, Al Ra'i newspaper reported Wednesday. The delegation will get acquainted with the conditions of doctors and the health situation in the occupied lands, the paper added. The delegation will comprise Dr. Hassan Badran, Dr. Yahya Khreis, Dr. Fathi Abu Iqab. Dr. Mamdouh Al Abbadi and Dr. Mahmoud Al Huneidi, who are all members of the association.

Ontario education minister due

AMMAN (Petra) - The minister of education of the Canadian province of Ontario, Dr. Betty Stevenson, will arrive here Sunday on a six-day visit to Jordan. Dr. Stevenson is expected to bold talks with Education Minister Said Al Tal on promoting cooperation between Canada and Jordan in educational spheres. She will also pay visits to a number of educational institutions and archaeological sites, as well as development projects in the Jordan

Iraq proposes survey of edifices

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Iraqi government has proposed to the government of Jordan that a joint Iraqi-Jordanian committee be set up to survey and assess a number of public and private buiklings in the two countries, Al Ra'i newspaper reported on Wednesday. The proposal follows a recent survey of the Iraqi-Jordanian border, the paper added.

Management consultancy course ends

AMMAN (Petra) - A two-week course on the principles and methods of management consultancy ended at the Arab Organisation of Administrative Sciences (AOAS) here Wednesday. AOAS Director General Abdullah Al Zou'bi distributed diplomas to the participants, who came from 14 Arab states.

Irbid photo exhibition starts Saturday

IRBID (Petra) - An exhibition of photographs depicting ancient and modern Jordanian towns will open at Yarmouk University on Saturday. The exhibition, to be opened by University President Adnan Badran, is organised to mark National Book Week and National Culture Year, 1982. The exhibition, which was to have been opened on Feb. 22, is organised in cooperation between the university and the Department of National Libraries. Documentation and Archives.

ACDIMA chief to attend

health conference

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AMMAN (Petra) — The Amman-based Arab Company for Drug Industries and Medical Appliances (ACDIMA) will take part in the Arab health ministers council meeting due to open in Sanaa on Monday. ACDIMA will be represented at the meeting by Director General Hisham Al Dhaher.

Embezzlers, merchants sentenced

AMMAN (Petra) - Two Jordanians, Marrouf Radwan and Abdul Fattah Al Sabah, have been sentenced by the military court to one year and a half in prison at hard labour, and fines of JD' 97.687 each. They were found guilty of committing embezzlement in collusion. Seven merchants have been sentenced by the same court to pny ID 60 each, and six others will have to pay ID 70 to JD 200 each, for violating Ministry of Supply regulations. Four of these merchants will have their stores closed for one to two weeks. The military governor Wednesday endorsed

U. of J. official due at literacy confab

AMMAN (Petra) — The University of Jordan will take part in a conference on eradicating illiteracy in the Arab World which will open in Rabat, Morocco on May 22. The conference, organised by the Arab League Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organisation (ALECSO), will draw up an Arab strategy to combat illiteracy. Representing the university at the week-long conference is Dr. Ahmad Abu Hilal, head of the curricula department, who will submit a research paper on illiteracy in Jordan.

Mauritanian minister starts visit

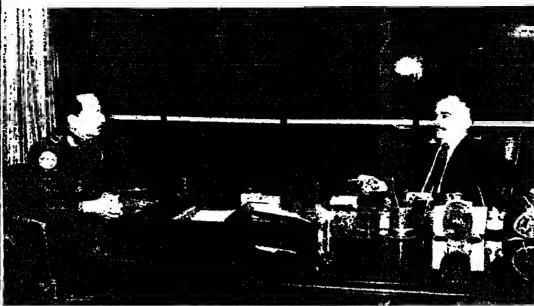
AMMAN (Petra) — Mauritanian Minister of Economy and Finance Dieng Boubou Farba arrived here Wednesday for a three-day visit to

He will hold talks with Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) Secretary General Fakhri Qaddouri and will sign an agreement covering the CAEU's technical assistance to Mauritania.

The Mauritanian minister will also meet with officials at the Arab Mining Company (Armico) and the Arab Company for Drug Ind-ustries and Medical Appliances on the possibility of these companies' participating in mining and pbarmaceutical projects in Mau-

During his stay bere Mr. Farba, who is accompanied by an economic delegation, will be meeting Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour for discussion on trade relations between Jordan and Mauritania.

King calls at military headquarters



AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday visited army headquarters and met with Commander-in-chief of the Armed Forces Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, to whom be gave directives

on a number of issues pertaining to the armed for ces. Also present were Army Chief of Staff Fathi Abu Taleb, Public Security Director Mohammad Idris and several senior officers.

Cabinet appoints Anani to lead conference team

AMMAN (Petra) - Jordan will take part in the 10th Arab labour conference which is due to open in Baghdad on March 6, according to a decision taken Wednesday by the cabinet. Labour Minister Jawad Al Anani will lead Jordan's three-member delegation to the conference, which will discuss among other subjects the movement of manpower among Arab states, the application of rec-

ommendations and Arab labour

agreements, wage policies and

vocational training.

The cabinet also decided Wednesday to issue commemorative stamps and special pamphlets on the occasion of the formation of the all-volunteer Yarmouk Force.

Also at its meeting Wednesday the cabinet, which met under the chairmanship of Prime Minister Mudar Badran, appointed Mr. Husni Soubar as mayor of Wadi Seer town, upon a recommendation by Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani.

Military consumer corporation opens market

AWSA to float JD 2m bond issue to finance Azraq-Amman project

AMMAN (J.T.) — The cabinet has approved a JD 2 million bond issue by the Amman Water and Sewerage Authority (AWSA), on condition that AWSA commit itself to repay the instalments and interest on the bonds from its own income, Al Ra'i newspaper reported Wednesday.

The aim of the bond issue is to cover the expenses of establishing the Azraq pumping station, which

will supply Amman and its suburbs with drinking water, the paper added.

Swiss envoy visits Zaben, Suheimat

AMMAN (Petra) - Communications Minister Mobammad Addoub Al Zaben Wednesday conferred with Swiss Ambassador to Jordan Andre-Louis Vallon.

They reviewed cooperation between Jordan and Switzerland in telephone, telegram and postal services, and explored the possibility of exchanging visits by Jordanian and Swiss technicians to look into spheres of cooperation between the two countries in telecommunications and postal affairs. The ambassador expressed his country's desire to promote cooperation between the two countries in these areas.

The meeting was attended by Telecommunications Corporation Director General Mohammad

Shahed Ismail. The Swiss ambassador was also received Wednesday by Transport Minister Ali Suheimat. Discussion at the meeting dealt with bilateral cooperation in various means of transport.

Jordanians gather to declare support for Yarmouk Force

MAFRAQ (J.T.) --- Mafraq District Wednesday expressed its total support for His Majesty King Hussein's initiative to form the Yarmouk Force to fight alongside Iraq in the Gulf War.

Citizens attending a popular rally held here pledged all support for

King Hussein's stand in support of Iraq against the Iranian enemy. A number of citizens announced that they will join the Yarmouk Force, and others offered financial contributions that amounted to JD 40,000. Several committees were set up to coordinate enlistment, and to pursue a campaign to collect further contributions.

Participants in the rally sent a cable to King Hussein pledging their willingness to respond to the call of bonour in support of the Iraqi people, and in defence of the Arab Nation. They sent another cable to President Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

Another popular rally was held Wednesday, at Deir Alla in the

Jordan Valley. Participants in the rally pledged JD 12,232 in contributions for the Yarmouk Force. They also sent a cable of support to King Hussein and to President Saddam Hussein.

The bedouin tribes of Al Jubur and Bani Sakhr held a rally at the Nuqaira school near Amman, and expressed their support for King Hussein's initiative. Among the participants were Sheikh Jaza Al Ghaithan and his brothers, who offered a 50-dunum tract of land for the Yarmouk Force. The citizens sent a cable of support to King Hussein and President Saddam of Iraq.
The inhabitants of Wadi Musa and Zarqa will hold similar rallies

Thursday, and those of Dabouk on Friday.

Meanwbile, the Jordan News Agency. Petra Wednesday published a list of Jordanian individuals and organisations who have offered contributions totalling JD 35,700 for the Yarmouk Force.

Today's Weather

It will be partly cloudy and warmer, with appearance of medium, and high clouds. Winds will be southwesterly moderate. Agaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

	Overnight low	Daytime high
Amman	4	15
Agaba	9	22
Deserts	3	17
Jordan Valley	12	22

Yesterday's bigh temperatures: Amman 13, Aqaba 21, Humidity readings: Amman 73 per cent, Aqaba 36 per cent.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Children's films

* The British Council presents Sammy's Super T-shirt, and a Paddington Bear cartoon, at 6 p.m. on Thursday. Also a children's book exhibition. For parents, two video films: Royal Britain and Heart of England. Refresbments available.

* The Wolf and the Seven Goats, presented by the Goethe Institute for children of the Holy Land Institute for the Dea f in Salt at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Exhibition

A multimedia exhibition of contemporary American art at the American Centre, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Lecture

Latesi Discoveries in Petra, by Dr. Fawzi Zayadin of the Department on Antiquities, at the French Cultural Centre Thursday

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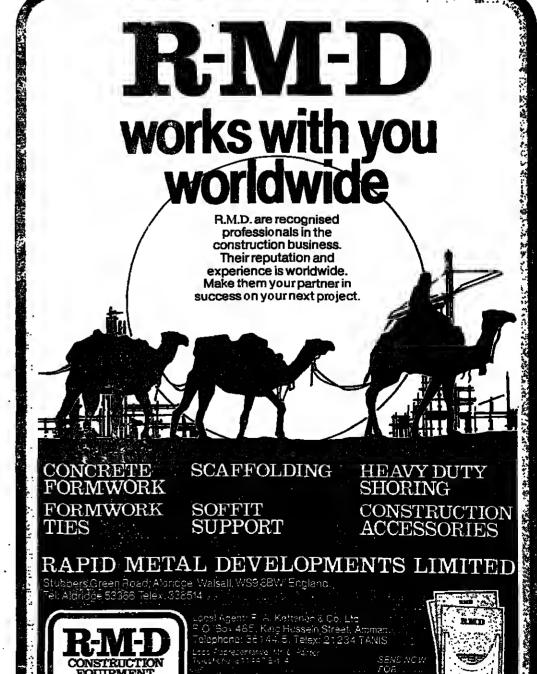
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Another ruse

THE ISRAELI Knesset has started discussing what Israeli officials have called "submission to Palestine Liberation Organisation and Syrian terror' in Lebanon and Syria. How interesting. The Israelis contend that Western newsmen have therefore presented a distorted picture of Israel in the Western media. This is an argument that is well worth following up. We wish the parliaments of the Western world would take up the matter, but in a slightly more expanded form that would discuss Israel's influence on the media of the Western world, directly and indirectly. It is perhaps true that a few Western newsmen in Lebanon and Syria have been intimidated at times, due to the state of lawlessness that exists in those countries. Where the gun rules supreme, the pen plays second fiddle. But that is not the full story.

The total issue is the sophisticated Israeli and Zionist manipulation of and influence upon the Western media during the past 50 years. Israeli tactics are more subtle than what individual correspondents may be subjected to in Third World countries in a state of war or internal turmoil. We would love to hear the Western world discuss, for example, the influence of pro-Zionist advertisers on newspapers and magazines in the major cities of Europe and North America. That is what we would call "terror" of the first degree.

The Israelis, as usual, are trying to create a diversionary issue to take the world's attention from the cause of conflict in the Middle East -- the unwillingness of the Israeli people to accept the fact that they will have peace only when the Palestinian people can also live in peace in a free and sovereign state of their own. That's the issue. The freedom of the press is, like most issues initiated by Israeli politicians, a ruse. We hope our Western colleagues see through it.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Palestinians deserve more help

AL RA'I: Proceeding with Israeli schemes of aggression and expansion in the West Bank. Ariel Sharon has called on Israeli industrialists to move some of their projects into the occupied West Bank promising to provide them with all facilities.

This trend represents a grave step towards undermining Arab economy in the West Bank in order to make it subservient to Israel's economy. Following the same trend, Israel had prevented West Bank citizens from receiving financial aid from the joint Jordanian-Palestinian Committee to improve the industrial sector in the occupied lands. It had also frozen the financial aid provided by the United States Agency for International Development to the West Bank for the improvement of some agricultural and industrial projects. Israel is also causing West Bank farmers a number of problems in order to prevent them from exporting their agricultural products.

Israel is thoing its best to undermine the occupied lands' econonly so as to force Palestinians to leave their homes in order that Israel may swallow the whole lot in the end. But the fact is that our steadfast people are confronting these Israeli schemes and this necessitates a real Arab action to save the Palestinian economy. from collapsing. Therefore, the Arabs must adopt additional measures in tightening their boycott of all Israeli factories that move into the West Bank. They should also find other ways of supporting the West Bank citizens in order to enable them to safeguard the structure of their Arab economy.

A welcome to Saleh

AL DUSTOUR: North Yemeni President Ali Abdallah Saleh arrived in Amman on Monday on an official visit to Jordan during which he will meet with His Majesty King Hussein to exchange views, discuss a number of issues of interest to the Arab Nation and strengthen Arab Solidarity and joint action to confront current events, and Arab and international developments.

President Saleh's visit to Jordan will undoubtedly boost bilateral relations and strengthen the existing cooperation between the two countries in the service of their joint interests, and the goals and vital issues. Jordan has always been eager to carry out its duties towards its Arab brothers and to participate in every step leading to Arab unity. North Yemen, which played a prominent role in Arab history and was the cradle of civilisation in the Arabian peninsula, is also very concerned and is doing its best to strengthen the Arab front.

We welcome President Ali Abdallah Saleh and appreciate his active role and eager concern to establish unity between the two parts of Yemen: we also appreciate his efforts to strengthen his country's relations with the states in this region and his adopting a balanced policy which has achieved security and stability for

North Yemen has been the first Arab country to respond to and support King Hussein's initiative and call for supporting Iraq in its war against Iranian aggression. Stemming from its concern to support all Arab brothers, Jordan will do its best to help Yemen to boost its educational, agricultural and industrial progress. We are sure that President Saleh's visit will be fruitful with regard to bilateral relations and cooperation.

RED & BLACK

Crossing the line of poverty By Jawad Ahmad

Looking at the good old days it. seems that their appealing romance stems from the ability to distinguish between two opposites. The lines separating them are clear. The wealthy lived in castles while the poor peasants lived in communes. In the industrial era, the rich lived in mansions and the poor dwelled in work-houses and hovels.

Such disparity made it easy for the writers, painters and musicians to produce works that had clarity and richness of texture. Dickens did not have a hard time in depicting the gap between the rich and poor in his books. Goya, Delacroix, Eletc., were able to show with gratifying conviction the dif-

ferences between rich and poor. In these more complicated more confused times, the stratification is less distinct. We are concentrating in our arts on projecting the ruisery of man and the pressures and strains he has to put up with regardless of his wealth or economic status.

Moreover, the inter-class mobility is so fast that to keep track of it is rather a difficult task. This problem is compounded more and more when social equity has become a goal. Almost all socially-motivated

policies suffer from the inability to define its targets and beneliciaries. These attempts at even handedness are failing to please anybody.

Across-the board subsidies seem to involve a great deal of waste and ill-distribution. The underserving manage to sneak into the povery lists and acquire a permanent status there.

Specific aid aiming at con-. fining the benefits to those who need them encounter difficulty in hitting the target.

Income tax policies suffer from lack of comprehensibility. They poke at those who abide by the law much more than

those who try buy their way out

of it. Thus tipping the balance to equilibrium is handicapped by the inability to weave a fabric of laws that does not present loopholes.

In Jordan we have a difficult time in trying to determine who is the poor. Yet we are putting quite a massive effort at eradicating poverty.

The Ministry of Social Develapment, the arban devclopment programmes, the Ministry of Supply are all directly concerned with this problem. Yet, in each and every department, there is at least one programme directly linked with this issue.

The irony is that poverty is still an animal running incognito. We do not know who the poor are, nor do I believe that the task of defining poverty can bear fruit. Definitions like a minimum wage or a minimum household income are shrouded with doubtful statistical considerations. Incomes accruing to families in Jordan come from many different sources, external and internal; wages and rents, commissions, and moonlighting. Poverty, except in few cases, is almost voluntary. Relative poverty measured in consumption terms is completely another issue.

G.C.C. upgrade defence

By Ali Mahmoud The Associated Press

MUSCAT, OMAN - Arab diplomats and knowledgeable observers say U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger's trip to the Arabian Gulf has belped to sell a strong role for the United States in a new regional defence plan.

To the best of my knowledge, Weinberger's talks with Saudi Arabian Defence Minister Prince Sultan were a complete success." one Gulf-based Arab diplomat said. "He effectively outlined an integrated air defence system, based on American-supplied AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System) planes and Hawk

The same diplomat, who refused to be identified, said the United Arab Emirates was "already seeking Hawk missiles" from the United States. The deal, he added, was awaiting approval from U.A.E. President Sheik Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nabyan.

The other aspects of Weinberger's five-day trip to Saudi Arabia and Oman, were formation of a joint military com-mittee with the Saudis and reaffirmation of a pledge from Oman to provide the United States with military facilities in the event of a

Oman controls the Hormuz straits, the Gulf's oil lane bottleneck to the Indian Ocean.
Western diplomatic sources

quoted Weinberger as pointing out to the Saudis and the Omanis that since the AWACS will be the focal point of an integrated Gulf defence system, the avowed aim of diversifying the sources of weaponry was irrelevant.

Diversifiction of weapons suppliers was one of the themes of a six-nation Gulf defence ministers meeting held in Saudi Arabia last January 25.

Weinberger said he finalised det-ails of the sale of five AWACS planes to the Kingdom. The sale was approved by the U.S. Senate last year. Three AWACS planes are cur-

During his visit to Saudi Arabia

ently on loan to Saudi Arabia. manned jointly with U.S. personnel, pending delivery of the five sophisticated spy planes. Gulf diplomatic sources con-

firmed that the AWACS will be the nucleus of a Gulf-wide air defence blanket that is to cover Saudi Arabia and its partners in the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) -Kuwait, the U.A.E. Qatar, Bahrain and Oman. If the six states go for U.S.-

made Hawk missiles, the lucrative GCC market will be largely closed to Soviet arms exports, especially with a favourable decision awaited next month from the West German government giving green light to the Munich-based, Kraus-Maffei to export ultrasophisticated Leopard 2 battle tanks to Saudi Arabia.

It may also be closed to French Mirage warplanes, the potential sale of which was discussed in Saudi Arabia before Weinberger's arrival, by French Defence Minister Charles Hernu. France is currently modernising the Saudi navy with a 14-billion-franc deal signed in 1980.

Both Hernu and Weinberger have made statements indicating interest in reported GCC plan to establish a billion-dollar-plus mil-

itary industries complex. The theme of "diversification of sources" is still expected to be invoked now and then in an effort to persuade the U.S. into meeting Saudi ahopping lists.

The United States maintains a sizeable task force in the Indian Ocean, with about 20 units and an 84,000-ton aircraft carrier. There is also a five-unit U.S. task force in - Reader's Digest the Gulf waters.



U.S., Israel: A troubled partnership

But the Begin government must

understand that U.S. interests

The mutual values and concerns that have linked America and Israel for 33 years are undeniable.

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Last Fall's beated debate over President Reagan's decision to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia ended in a hairline victory for the President. But it raised this disturbing question: Is it possible for the United States to maintain. its venerable alliance with Israeland still broaden and diversify its military, diplomatic and com-mercial ties with the Arab Middle East?

There can be no question that America's strategic interests would be greatly served by: closer ties with Arab states like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates: the opportunity to win Iraq and Syria away from the Soviet orbit: and greater influence throughout the Islamic world, from Pakistan on the east to Turkey on the north.

The prospects for such improved ties are ripe. There is an inherent anti-communist, anti-Soviet feeling among the moderate Muslim states. But because of their animosity toward Israel -and their perception of an undue Israeli influence on American policy -- America has been unable to gain the full beneifts from it. Resolution of this dilemma -- freeing the United States to exercise its full role in the Arab Middle East while maintaining its commitment to Israel -- has become the most formidable international problem facing President Reagan.

That is why America's intimate 33-year-old partnership with Israel has moved into a troubled period. and why public criticism of Israel by U.S. politicians is rising. Sen. Mark Hatfield (R., Ore.). chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, recently charged that Prime Minister Menchachem Begin "has moved Israel back toward the jungle in terms of his interpretation of his right to bomb any place at any time." James Schlesinger, a hardliner on the Vietnam war who served in the Cabinets of three Presidents, has sounded a similar note: "Begin has not merely demonstrated bis disdain for his neighbours, with whom Israel must ultimately coexist, he has apparently been indifferent to the substantial embarrassment of Israel's protector. the United States." Says Rep. Pete McCloskey (R., Calif.), a liberal who fought Richard Nixon's 1972 Presidential renomination because of his opposition to the conduct of the Vietnam war, "If Begin is not challenged, I believe the interest of the United States will be seriously burt. We've got to overcome the tendency of the Jewisb community in America to control the actions of Congress."

But the power of the pro-Israel lobby makes this extremely difficult. Writing in Foreign Affairs magazine, Sen. Charles Mathias (R., Md.) noted recently that while most members of Congress genuinely support Israel, "Congressinnal conviction has been measurably reinforced by the knowledge that political sanctions will be applied to any who fail to of June 1967, in the dozen years

East.

"I caved"

The lobby's most muscular arm is the Washington based American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC). In 1975, when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger began a "reassessment" of U.S. policy toward Israel, including a reduction in foreign aid, AIPAC mobilised Jewish communities throughout the country behind a letter of protest which was to be signed by members of the Senate. As Mathias recalls:

"Seventy-six of us promptly affixed our signatures although no hearings bad been held, no debate conducted, nor had the Administration been invited to present its views. One Senator was reported to have candidly expressed a feeling that in fact was widespread: "The pressure was just too great. I caved."

Consider last fall's AWACS dispute. From its offices a block from the Capitol, AIPAC's staff of 30 mobilised against what it called perhaps the greatest military threat to Israel of the past 30 years." Mass mailings to America's Jewish community brought in hundreds of thousands of dollars to finance the campaign. Delegations of influencial citizens -and campaign contributors -- besieged Capitol Hill. AIPAC director Thomas A. Dinc lined up majorities of both houses - 54 senators, 224 representatives -on letters to Reagan asking that he cancel the sale.

On Oct. 14, when the House took up the resolution disapproving the sale, the issue was never in doubt. The vote against the sale was 301-111, with 108 Republicans siding with the majority. Privately, many lawmakers admitted that they had capitulated to overwhelming pressure. Publicly, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D., IIL), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, admitted, " 'Yes' would have been the right vote. But I didn't want the Jewish groups coming down on me."

Only a desperate counteroffensive by the White House peeled off enough Senators from AIPAC to salvage the AWACS deal on a 52-48 vote. But there can be no disputing the New York Times assessment that AIPAC spearheads the most powerful. best-run and effective foreignpolicy interest group in Was-

Mighty Arsenal

Supporters of Israel worry about losing American backing if ordinary citizens become aware of just bow much American money is sent to Israel year after year to shore up the country's economy. to arm its military, and even to help build new settlements of dubinus legality in the occupied. Arab-populated West Bank. Altbough U.S.-government aid did not start to flow in serious quantities until after the Six Day War

encompass all of the Middle ending in June 1980. taxpayers sent Israel just under \$19 billion in grants and loans. With its population of 3.314,000 Jews and

054,000 Arabs, that averages out

to almost \$400 a year per capita. Surrounded by Arab countries that, with the exception of Egypt, are either bostile to or sworn enemies of Israel, the Jewisb state has used this Américan munificence s to build a mighty arsenal stuffed with awesome weapons: some 750 aircraft, ranging from the F-16 (71 today, with more coming) and the to 210 aging Phantoms and 350 Skyhawks. Two thousand latemodel American tanks defend Israel's land borders and scores of Soviet and British tanks, captured in Israel's many wars with the Arabs, are also available. Pentagon authorities believe that Isrsel today could defeat all its Arab foes combined within a few days --

or, if compelled to, wage war for

several months without major

American resupply.

Israel's declining popularity in the United States derives in large part from its use of these weapons, particularly air power, in a way that critics call indiscriminate, straining U.S. law that forbids American weapons to be employed except for self-defence. Sympathy for Israel's long, valiant battle to gain Arab recognition as a sovereign state still runs high in the United States. But such events as last year's destruction of the Iraqi nuclear reactor in Baghdad, or the bombing of downtown Beirut, are beginning to undermine that sympathy - as reflected in a poll taken last summer by the highly respected firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White. Commissioned by the American Jewish Committee, researchers interviewed 1215 Americans whose answers were then compared with those in a 1964 poll conducted by the University of California. The Yankelovich study - incorporating additional data as well -- showed a decline from 66 per cent to 51 per cent in public support for the proposition that the "continuation of

The official Israeli reaction to U.S. diplomatic efforts to enforce the legal ban on offensive use of American arms is not helping matters. When President Reagan reluctantly put a temporary embargo on F-16s after the Baghdad raid, Israel's former Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zippori raised hackles in Washington with his rebuttal: "The definition of Israel's defence will be decided by Israel's government and not by any other government, no matter how friendly." American pol-icymakers were bothered not so much by the lack of grace in this position (considering the fact that the Baghdad attack was made possible by U.S. warplanes) as by their fear of its effect on Reagan's effort to develop closer ties with moderate Arab states. Every time an Arab is killed outside Israel'a borders by American-supplied weapons, it becomes more dif-

Israel" is important to the United

ficult for Reagan to convince Judea and Samaria (the West pro-Western Arab states that the United States is not being manipulated -- and willingly manipulated - by Israel.

Paying a price

Sympathy for the embattled 'Jewish state and animosity for the Arabs seemed almost endemic in the United States until President Anwar Sadat made his bold visit to Israel in 1977 to offer peace. Sadat's standing in American public opinion soared. He made himself an indispensable ally of the United States and, as such, threatened Israel's formerly dommant influence within the Ame-

But Sadat paid a price. The longer Israel refused to agree to West Bank autonomy for the 1.3 million Palestinian Arabs, the more vulperable Sadat became to Arab charges that the Camp David agreement was no more than a separate Israeli-Egyptian peace. Israel's refusal to stop building new settlements and "thikening" existing settlements on the West Bank nourished Arab fears that Sadat had sold out. Much of the blame for intensifying anti-Sadat emotions in the Arab World - and to some extent in Egypt itself rests on American refusal to warn

Israel to stop the new settlements. Some Middle East diplomats helieve that if West Bank autonomy bad been pushed by the United States as vigorously as was Israel's withdrawal from the Egyptian Sinai, then Saudi Arabia, Jordan and perbaps other Arab states that want closer ties to the United States would have joined the Camp David peace process. Instead, the West Bank stalemate undercut Sadat, possibly even contributing to his assassination.

The changing mood in the United States today is complemented in Israel itself by critics of the Begin government. Ha'aretz, Istzel's most distinguished newspaper, recently attacked Israel's government of the occupied West Bank for contriving a legal loophole to permit expropriation of tens of thousands of dunums" (a dunum is approximately a quarter acre) of Arab-owned lands. The editorial ends with biting

criticism of the government by a just retired justice of the Israeli supreme court: "We administer

Growing numbers of Israel's many friends in the United States are concerned that all these forces will undermine the 33-year relationship hetween the two countries. They bope that Begin and his governing coalition will stop being their own worst enemies and understand that their actions are forcing the United States to take a critical new look at the Israeli coon, they

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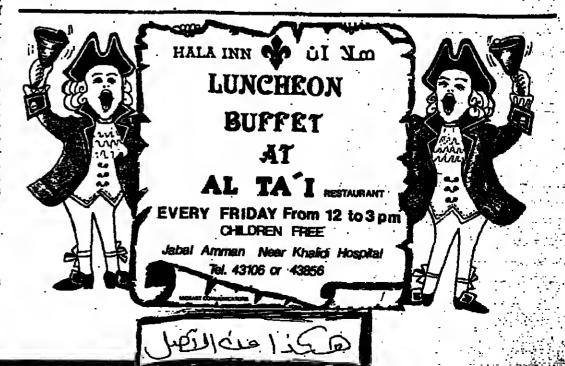
is committing an act of larceny -and one of the ugliest kinds."

Worst enemies

take into account the U.S. need for Arab allies in Reagan's effort to build a defence against Soviet penetration of the Middle East. They ask for more flexibility by Israel in defusing the West Bank time bomb - and for more discrimination in the use of American-made weapons to spare us the wrathe of Arab friends. One of America's leading supporters of Israel is industrialist Edgar M. Bronfman, president of the World Jewisb Congress. Wri-

ting in the New York Times last October, Bronfman almost pleaded with Begin to take the intiative in seeking peace in Middle East. "Territory and occupation have never been Israel's security. In the long run, strength and secure borders will come only from real autonomy talks and an acceptable solution for the Palestinians. Mr. Begin, for instance, must be prepared to go further than endorsing the idea of Palestinian autonomy. He mut be creative, even bold." The mutual values and mutual

interests that support the U.S. relationship with Israel are undeniable. But Israel must understand the breadth of America's interests as a great power, intcrests that encompass the security. of all the Middle East. Improved ties with the Arab states will immeasurably improve American political strength in that region. And a stronger U.S. position in the Middle East can only enhance the continuing relationship between Israel and her most important ally and benefactor.



Reagan paddles in his own economic canoe

WASHINGTON (R) - President Reagan is locked in a stalemate with Congress over his highdeficit federal budget and critics say there is unlikely to be a quick breakthrough unless he retreats on defence spending and taxes.

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Congressmen say Mr. Reagan lacks enough support in the U.S. legislature to pass his 1983 budget and its projected 91.5 billion dnllar deficit.

Congress says the deficit must be reduced. But Mr. Reagan has said there will be no retreat from his position against cutting defence spending or raising taxes more than the \$10.4 billion he has already proposed for 1983.

The expected record \$99 billion deficit this year and \$91.5 million deficit in 1983 has worried both the U.S. and international financial communities. They fear the deficits will raise still further already high U.S. interest rates.

There is even anxiety among Mr. Reagan's own Republicans. They refuse to accept Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's assertion that deficits do not cause higher interest rates.

Treasury bill interest rates dropped sharply by more than two percentage points to 12.4 per cent on Monday, But Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker Tuesday urged cautinn against interpreting one week's fall as a signal for permanent lower rates.

Major U.S. banks Tuesday also reduced their prime rate to 16.5

per cent from 17 per cent. Mr. Volcker told the House of Representatives Ways and Mean5 Committee that spending should be cut \$20 billion more than Mr. Reagan wanted and that taxes should be increased. He said this would reduce deficits and maintain an expected economic recovery this spring.

He also challenged Treasury Secretary Regan's view that high deficits do not cause high interest rates. "The more government borrows in competition with others, the higher interest rates will be," Mr. Volcker said.

President Reagan has said he would consider other budget proposals from Congress. But he has ruled out more tax increases or defence cuts.

Mr. Reagan has proposed \$56 billion in spending cuts, most of it in social programmes, and selected business tax increases to keep his 1983 deficit under \$92

earlier this week.

British banks lower

interest rates by 0.5%

LONDON (R) - Britisb banks Wednesday lowered interest rates by

a half percentage point on the heels of similar cuts in U.S. rates

Major banks, led by Barclays, Lloyds and National Westminster,

The move, which should set a nationwide pattern, will mean sim-

ilar changes in rates paid on mortgages and other deposits. The

announcement sent the pound sterling down on foreign exchange

markets and some dealers said that the Bank of England may have

The pound dipped below \$1.83 in brisk trading, a loss in value of

On Monday, major U.S. banks cut their prime lending rate, the

But U.S. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker jold

The U.S. central banker has echoed fears on wall street and among

interest rate they charge their best corporate customers, from 17 to

Congress Tuesday that one week's decline should not be taken as a

American allies that President Reagan's proposed record \$99 billion

budget deficit will keep upward pressure on interest rates as the

Common market finance ministers, alarmed at the impact of high

U.S. rates on their own sluggish economies, have been lobbying for a

change in what they regard as Washington's go-it-alone economic

The high rates in the United States have caused governments in

West Europe and Japan 10 hesitate before reducing their own dom-

estic rates for fear that their currencies would lose out to the com-

petitive advantages of the dollar, which has remained strong on

intervened to keep it from falling further.

161/2 per cent. Other rates have fallen sharply.

about three cents this week.

signal for permanently lower rates.

foreign exchange markets this year.

government squeezes out other borrowers.

said they were reducing their base lending rate from 14 to 131/2 per

But in this congressional election year. Congressmen say privately they are reluctant to make further deep cuts in social pro-

grammes which were slashed by

\$35 billion last year. Treasury Secretary Regan suggested Tuesday, however, that the idministration was in no rush to change its economic programme.

"By October, if the programme not working, it is obvious that we may have to look at changes,"

India may encourage U.S. drilling firms

NEW DELHI (A.P.) - India appears ready to improve terms for foreign oil companies which could encourage American drilling firms to develop fields here. Robert D. Hormats, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, said Wednesday. "I feel (the Indians) are trying to be more accommodating," he said. Mr. Hormats, speaking at the con-clusion of the U.S.-Indian ecoromic subcommission meeting. told a news conference that current negotiations between India and Chevron Overseas Petroleum Inc. would likely reflect changes in official policy here. Chevron is a unil of Standard Oil Co. of California. "Both sides recognised that energy is a potentially fruitful area for cooperation in support of India's development," said a com-munique issued at the end of the two-day-long talks. The Indian side did not specify policy changes

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - The market closed lower in reaction to the prime minister's comments Tuesday which dampened hopes of a reflationary budget because the fall in North Sea oil revenue has limited scope for any concessions, dealers said. The half point clearing bank base rate reductions to 13½ per cent had little impact, dealers added, and at 1500 the F.T. index was down 7.9 at

Government bonds showed net falls ranging to 34 point with little resistance noted, dealers said, and losses among equities ranged to 10p. U.S. stocks were mixed and Canadians held steady. ICI ended a net 6p down at 326p ahead of results due Thursday

while Plessey, reporting interim figures Thursday, was 3p off at 363. Thorn EMI and GEC were 10p and 8p lower respectively. Banks fell as much as 10p after the base rate cuts but rallied to close between 5p and 7p down on the day with small demand seen in after hours trading, dealers said.

Gold shares closed quietly firm and after interim results, Hoover was 5p off but Johnson Matthey added 3p to 273 following nine months figures, dealers added.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

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AMMAN AIRPORT

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Military Museum: Collectionnnn of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday to Friday. Closed on Saturdays. Tel.

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England labours to a 4-0 win over N. Ireland

LONDON (R't -- England, one of six seeded nations in the World Cup finals in Spain this summer, oid little to enhance their claims to be ranked among soccer's elite wheo they laboured to a 4-0 win over Northern Ireland in the British Championship Tuesday night.

The winning margin was certainly flattering, two of their goals coming in the last six minutes. They had the boost of a goal in

only 47 seconds by Bryan Robson but went on to make desperately hard work of beating a side boasting only three regular English first division players.

The Irish, who will also be carrying the British flag in Spain, were, at best, modest opposition, But only when Cyrille Regis appcared on the scene midway through the second half did England begin to stretch their suspect def-

ence. The muscular Regis, making his first international appearance at senior level, played with some of the commitment which was noticably lacking in most of his team

mates. With his first touch of the ball -a header from skipper Kevin Keegan's cross -- he brought a flying save from the veteran Pat Jennings in the Irish goal and a few

minutes later he was denied his 20th goal of the season by a timely deflection by fullback Sammy Nelson.

While England manager Ron Greenwood will at least be pleased to see his side score a few goals -- they had managed only two in their previous six matches his counterpart Billy Bingham will not sleep easy in his bed.

The Irish, who meet Spain Yugoslavia and Honduras in Group Five, lacked the spirit which carried them to the World Cup finals for the first time since 1958. The midfield skills of skipper Martin O'Neal and darting runs by Sammy Mcliroy, which troubled a slow moving England defence, were all he had to savour on a bitterly cold night.

drive which took a deflection off fullback Sammy Nelson and a minute later Glenn Hoddle, who again failed to put his tremendous

Northern Ireland's misery.

England's opening goal before

an Irishman had touched the ball

was the only highlight of an app-

alling first half which produced

only three shots on target. Robson

turned the ball home from close in

after Trevor Francis had outpaced

England began the secood half

with a flourish and Keegan was

left totally unmarked six metres

out to head in another Francis

in the 84th minute with a cracking

talent to its best use, completed

Ray Wilkins scored their third

two defenders.

McEnroe leads Grand Prix standings

LONDON (Rt - Grand Prix tennis standing	s after oine tourn
1. John McEnroe (U.S.)	475
2. John Sadri (U.S.)	310
3. Yannick Noah (France)	262
4. Johan Kriek (South Africa)	250
5. Andres Gomez (Ecuador)	247
6. Raul Ramirez (Mexico)	227
7. Jimmy Conners (U.S.)	210
8. Ivan Lendl (Czechoslovakia)	175
9. Sandy Mayer (U.S.)	172
10. Vitas Gerulaitis (U.S.)	170

Boycott unlikely to stay with Yorkshire

SHEFFIELD, England (A.P.t -Geoff Boycott, the controversial England opening batsman, might have played his last match for his county cricket club Yorkshire.

The Yorkshire committee. which meets March 7, has been recommended not to renew his contract when it expires in September.

If such a recommendation were accepted, Boycott--who has made more test runs than any cricketer in history--would be unlikely to stay with his home county.

The recommendation has been made by a special subcommittee looking into the future of cricket in the county.

The other recommendations are that Yorkshire team manager Ray Illingworth should be asked to leave, or both men should be sacked, or the two should try to settle their differences.

It is understood that the majority of the committee believe Boycott should go.

The subcommittee was set up last September after Boycott and Rlingworth clashed publicly following Boycott's criticism of the club for not selecting him.

France settles an old score with Italy

PARIS (R) - France settled a almost incessant pressure and jus-62-year-old score when they beat Italy 2-0 in a World Cup warm-up soccer international here Tuesday night.

Led by their inspirational 26year-old captain Michel Platini, who scored the opening goal in the 20th minute. France finally ended a jinx stretching back to 1920 when they last beat Italy in the Olympic Games in Belgium.

France, who meet England, Czechoslovakia and Kuwait in Group Four in Spain, put the typically defensive Italians under

tice was done when substitute Daniel Bravo scored the second goal they so richly deserved five minutes from time.

Italy, preparing for their World Cup Group One clashes with Peru, Poland and Cameroun, defended well but never looked dangerous up froot.

In contrast, the attack minded Freoch, urged on by a frantic 45,000 capacity crowd at the Parc des Princes Stadium, could easily have doubled the scoreline.

Soviets, E. Germans joint favourites to win World Handball Championships

BONN (R) - The Soviet Union and East Germany, joint favourites to win the World Handball Champiooships, made a strong start in the opening matches Tuesday night.

The East Germans, 1980 Olympic champions, had little trouble in beating Japan 28-17 in Hamburg while the Soviet team were crushing Czechoslovakia 31-17 in Essen.

Champions and hosts West Germany made a less certain start against unfancied Kuwait in Essen. The West Germans achieved the somewhat flattering score of 24-10 with a late spurt after leading by

only 7-4 at halftime. Yugoslavia showed good form, running up the highest score of the

night when they beat Cuba 38-21 in Goeppingeo.

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returned a heart, taken on the table. Here the declarers parted ways.

One declarer led a trump from dummy. East grabbed the ace and gave his partner a heart ruff. West wisely ex. ited with a club, and in the fullness of time he scored the setting trick with the king of diamonds.

The second declarer decided that there was no point in trying to prevent a heart ruff. Instead, be searched for a way that he might benefit from the fact that West would be on lead after ruffing the beart. He found a rather neat strip play that would depeod on West having started with a doubleton trump in addition to his heart shortage. This distribution was against the odds, but it cost declarer nothing to try.

After winning the second

heart in dummy, declarer took the club finesse. When it succeeded, he cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club on the table. Now he led a trump. East grabbed the ace to preserve the ruff, and returned a heart. West ruffed, but he was now in an unenviable position. Down to nothing but minor-suit cards, he could either yield a ruffand-sluff by exiting with a club, or lead a diamood in the bope that his partoer beld the queen. No matter which he chose, the contract was assured, for declarer would be able to get rid of his remaining diamood loser on dummy's long heart.

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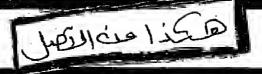
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don't walk or drive carelessly early in the day. Good

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't take the hait if e foe

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have some clever

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss new ideas with

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after personal aims in a

most direct way for best results. Plan time to improve

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study a new plan that has

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what your personal

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to observe every rule and regulation that applies to you today, otherwise

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle any press-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you finish

AQUARIUS (Jen. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't argue with e

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle an irksome duty

early in the day and then you can engage in new interests

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will

be so dynamic that e firm restraint may have to be used,

while showing affection at the same time. Be sure to com-

pliment when good work is done. Don't neglect ethical

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEB: 26, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There could be some

unpleasant opposition by those who are unable to control

their temper today. Keep in mind that a conciliatory at-

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get e good hold on your

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A friend is in a atrange

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any public duties you

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have new

ideas on how to expand right now, but proceed with cau-

any miscalculations or unpleasant results could follow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan to save more money instead of spending it foolishly. Take time for

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may want to have a

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she may

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

have to struggle to get chead in life. Teach to be independent and to be more willing to work for what is desired. end to consider the feelings of others. Stress sportsman-

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Ohtain the data you need from the right place.

but wait for a better time when tempers cool.

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ing affairs early in the day so that you have more time for

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lines. Engage in your favorite bobby tonight.

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you could get into a lot of trouble.

pleasant activities later. Be logical.

enthusiasm when handling duties.

come to a fine understanding.

thet will perk up your spirit.

training. Sports are a must here.

of your life is largely up to you!

titude can prevent rows at this time.

poised and this will pass. Relax tonight.

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trouble. Use caution in motion.

trusted allies and gain their support and advice. Express

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Other rich remains were found

forerunner of Homo Sapiens.

By Robert Woodward

BONN (R) - For many West Germans, Bangkok is a by-word for massage parlours and pretty girls, but for one West German aid organisation it is the centre for a novel approach to family pla-

Welthungerhilfe has pumped over 11 million marks (\$4.8 million) of aid into Thailand over the last 10 years including 6.6. million marks (\$2.8 million) to help the non-governmental Population and Development Agency (PDA).

PDA Director Mechai Virevaidya was in Bonn recently to explain his ways of "selling" hirth control to the very traditional

"We have dissolved the taboo surrounding hirth control in Thailand to such an extent that condoms are now accepted as part payment for taxis and restaurant meals," be said.

Tee shirts bearing the slogan "A condom a day keeps the doctor away" are produced by PDA under the "fertility" brand name which also distributes key rings with tags containing one condom and the instruction to "break glass

in an emergency".

Mr. Mechai left the Thai development ministry 10 years ago to. set up PDA, after becoming convinced that development would not work without simultaneous attempts to control population growth.

Some rural areas in Thailand have only one doctor for 110,000

trains villagers to carry out basic medication -- and prescribe contracentives.

Buddhist religious euthorities show their support of family planning by sprinkling holy water on contraceptives and Thai postmen are encouraged to give planning advice on the doorstep.

Thais are introduced to family planning at an early age - when Mr. Mechai visits primary schools the children are encouraged to see who can blow up the largest condom without hreaking it.

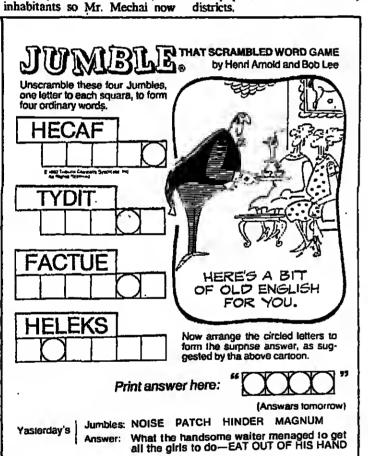
His evangelistic approach to birth control caused much offence in the early years but Mr. Mecbai said Thais have gradually realised the PDA's interest in smaller families does not involve indirect interference in e couple's sex life.

Although three children are born every minute in Thailand. the PDA says the rate of growth in population bas now fallen to an annual 1.8 per cent from 3.3, per cent in the early 1970s.

The PDA hopes the rate of growth will fall to 1.5 per cent in 1986 and reach zero in 50 years with the population stabilising et around 110 million.

Thailand's present population stands et 46 million people, 50 per cent of whom are under 15. About 3.5 million children are said to be involved in slave labour and another 55,000 die each year from illness or malnutrition.

Mr. Mecbai said the root cause of Bangkok's image in the West as a city of hrothels was the unbreakable cycle of poverty and over-population in the country districts.



Paris exhibit probes pre-history

PARIS - Europe, as it must have been between 1,500,000 and 100,000 years ago, is the subject of an exciting exhibition being held at Paris's "Musee de l'Homme" until April 30. Here we discover the present state of research which is gradually revealing the past of the human race. In this field, sci-

th, mainspring of this exhibition arate excavation sites but also links years ago. Here was found the and a fervent organiser of int- this information together to show ernational research work, hriefly reminds us that the first hominides, who lived in eastern Africa ortant Azych grotto (USSR), dismore than five million years ago. covered in 1960 and whose trepreceded "homo hahilis" who. having invented tools (the first ssified, the grotto of Petralona form of creation) some two and a



French President François Mitterrand takes a look at prehistory

entists of many different nationalities collaborate closely together, pooling their discoveries and their conclusions, so that the results will be complete and objective. Fourteen European countries have in fact participated in this exhibition, called "The first inhabitants of Europe."

Where did these first Europeans come from? Henry de Lumley, eminent professor at Paris's National Museum of Natural History. half million years ago, appears to deserve the title "Man". This man then invented other things and began to explore the world. About one and a half million years ago, he settled in southern Europe and "colonised" it from the Channel Islands to Russia.

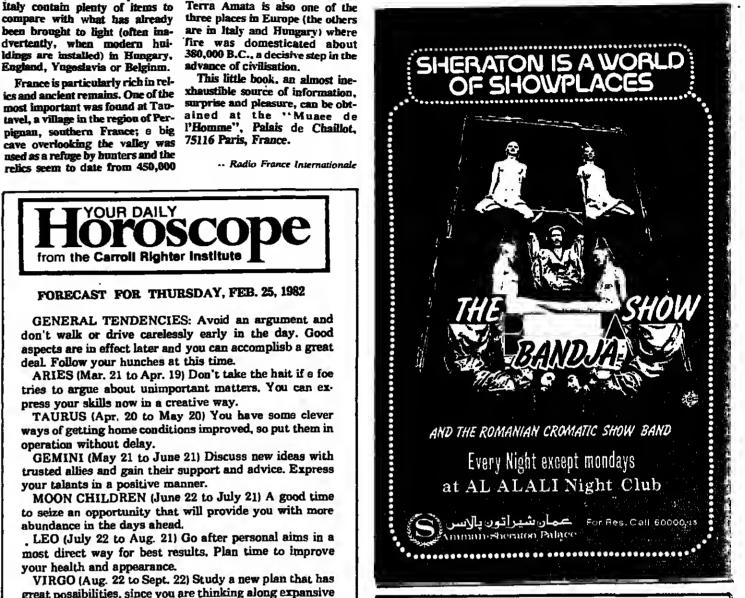
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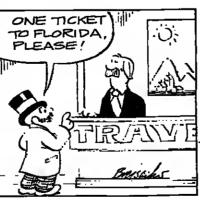




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MADRID (R) - The tense court

martial of the alleged leaders of

Spain's abortive coup resumed

Wednesdav as a dispute over a

newspaper editor's expulsion

from the courtroom raged on in

Spanish newspapers were div-

ided over whether to support

Pedro J. Ramirez. editor of the

daily Diario 16, whose acc-

reditation was suspended after the

32 officers on trial refused to app-

ear in court in protest against an

article published by his paper Tue-

sday, the troubled first ann-

Police were still holding five of

nine people detained Tuesday

night after groups of ultra-rightists

demonstrated and threw petrol

bombs in central Madrid to mark

An uoknown group called 23-F" (Feb. 23) claimed to have

blown up the car of the socialist

mayor of Alcala de Henares, oear

Madrid. The bomb weot off Wed-

nesday as police were checking the

iversary of the putsch.

the press.

S. African parliamentarians revolt against Premier Botha

CAPE TOWN (Agencies) - The ruling white-minority National Party faced its biggest crisis in 33 years Wednesday, as 22 members of its parliamentary caucus rebelled against Prime Minister P.W. Botha in a fight over his proposals to give a limited political role to non-whites.

The 22 party legislators voted against a motion of confidence in Mr. Botha, and the prime minister immediately threatened them with "disciplinary action" if they refused to consider. His threat was presumably taken to mean expulsion from the party.

The only previous split in the party since it took power 33 years ago in 1969, when four party legislators were thrown out in a similar fight over moderating the official policy of apartheid.

A grim-faced Botha told reporters outside the caucus room that 100 members voted for him. 22 against and ooe abstained. Nineteen nationalist members of parliament were absent.

"I told them that they had until next Wednesday to reconsider, and also undertook to take them back as full members and without rancour." Mr. Botha said. "If they do not, the party will exercise the necessary disciplinary action."

If the 23 rebelling members, including the one who abstained. refused to back down, it was considered virtually certain they would be expelled from the National Party. That would feave the nat-

ionalists with 119 seats in the

177-seat house. The minority Progressive Federal Party has 27 and the New Republic party eight. The nationalists won 131 scats

in geoeral elections nearly a year ago. They also hold 11 nominated This split between moderate

and ultra-conservative factions in Mr. Botba's party bas been an increasing threat since Mr. Botha became prime minister in 1978. The conservatives, led by Tra-

nsvaal Province party leader Andries Treurnicht, object to any significant change in the policy of apartheid, or racial separation. which has kept the white minority in control of South Africa.

The faction led by Mr. Botha would like to lift what it refers to as "hurtful" discrimination, eas-



Prime Minister P.W. Botha

ing at least the superficial aspects of race separation.

Some observers said they could not recall such a public display of division within the Nationalist Party, the political vehicle of the Dutch-descended Afrikaners. who have sought to maintain their unity as a people at any cost.

car following an anooymous warouncement on the Tanzanians' ning. No-one was iojured. Some newspapers criticised the court for ordering Mr. Ramirez out, but others called Diario's front-page article irresponsible. It said one of the officers on trial threatened to shoot his soldiers if they refused to follow him ioto the

the anniversary.

of the coup attempt. Diario 16 said the court had tried to restrict freedom of expression and the public's right to information, adding it would appeal to get its accreditation back.

rebel-held parliament on the night

used Diario of being "frivolous" in printing the article, but said the accreditation should be returned since those on trial were the defendants, not the journalists. But the Catholic daily Ya, des-

The independent El Pais acc-

Media controversy erupts

as Madrid trials resume

cribing Diario's article as "stupid and inopportune to say the least." said it would not join in a campaign of solidarity. The conservative ABC, accusing Diario of irresponsibility, said any clash between the armed forces and the press could threateo the country's stability and should be avoided.

The court martial Wednesday heard writteo testimooy from the only civilian oo trial, Juan Garcia Carres, who denied advance knowledge of the coup attempt.

In other written testimony, the bead of Catalooia's Socialist Party, Joan Raventos, deoied he had discussed the formation of a military-led coalition government with Maj.-Gen. Alfonso Armada Comyn. Geo. Armada is accused to having plotted to head a gov-

Mr. Garcia Carres' depositioo said be had known Civil Guard Lt.-Col. Antooio Tejero for several years but that he knew notbing of the colooel's plan to seize parliament in an attempt to overthrow the civilian government.

Col. Tejero, facing 30 years in prison if convicted, led 288 Civil Guards in the storming of parliament and held the entire 350member lower house and cabinet captive at gunpoint for 1g hours in the abortive coup attempt.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. museum rejects Israeli exhibition

NEW YORK (R) - The Metropolitan Museum of Art has refused after nearly five years of negotiations to mount a major Israeli archaeological exhibition because it would have included material from the occupied West Bank and would have posed security problems. In an article Tuesday in the New York Times. Museum Director Philippe de Montebello said, "We finally decided that besides the security risk from radical elements, it would be inappropriate, that the museum would be taking a de facto. stand in showing this material as the heritage of the state of Israel." The exhibit would have included artifacts from Christian. Muslim and Jewish cultures from the earliest times to the Crusades, including the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Prince Philip visits Cairo bird sactuary

CAIRO (R) - Prince Philip, busband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, Tuesday visited Al Faiyum oasis, a bird sanctuary son-theast of Cairo, as part of a tour as president of the World Wildlife. Fund, British embassy officials said.

Evren arrives for talks in Sofia

VIENNA (R) - Turkish leader Geo. Kenan Evren arrived in Sofia Wednesday for a four-day official visit, the first by a Turkish head of state to Bulgaria. This is the second overseas visit by Gen-Evreo since the military takeover nearly 18 months ago, and follows a trip to Pakistan last November. The official BTA news agency said Gen. Evreo would have talks with President Todor Zhivkov on bilateral and international issues. Gen. Evren is expected to visit Romania and Yugoslavia next month.

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Hague approves Sinai participation

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (A.P.) - The Dutch parliament Wednesday approved Holland's participation in the ten-oation. peace force that is to police the Sinai when Israel withdraws from the desert peninsula by the end of April. The center-left coalition government had already given the go ahead for participation and formal approval by the legislature was a foregone conclusion. Two resolutions opposing the dispatch of Dutch troops were interest. roduced by small left-wing parties and defeated by overwhelming margins. A defence ministry spokesman said the 105-strong, allvolunteer Dutch contingent would be in position by the end of March. The Dutch are providing a communications company and a 21-man military police unit for the multinational force.

Gunmen kill Iranian official

LONDON (R) - Gunmen shot and killed a provincial education official in the western Iranian city of Sanadaj on Tuesday, Iran's oational news agency IRNA said. It said Mohammad Namdar. principal of a girls secondary school in Sanadaj, was gunned down by "U.S. oxiented counter-revolutionaries." The term is used by: the Iranian authorities to describe Kurdish guerrillas fighting for autonomy from Tehran.

Kampala returns to normal after anti-Obote

NAIROBI (Agencies) -- The Ugandan capital of Kampala returned to near normal activity Wednesday following Tuesday's eigbt-hour guerrilla attack which left the city looking like a ghost

Shops, offices, banks and embassies which were closed Tuesday because of the rocket and mortar attack opened for business Wednesday morning and traffic returned to Kampala's streets.

Residents reached by telephone from Nairobi said there was only "the normal routine sporadic gunfire" Tuesday night.

Ugandan army patrols continued to pick up anyone without proper ideotification, especially young men. One resident who lives near the Malire barracks-the target of the guerrilla attack--claimed armed soldiers beat and robbed civilians in the area during the night.

The attack which began early Tuesday morning was the biggest shooting spree in Kampala since guerrillas launched a campaign to topple President Milton Obote a year ago. The guerrillas claim Mr. Obote rigged the December 1980 presidential election and have demanded new balloting.

The Uganda Freedom Movemeot (UFM), one of several guerrilla groups trying to oust President Obote, look credit for the attack. It claimed all the soldiers in the Malire barracks fled and said UFM forces captured large quantities of arms.

Uganda Radio Wednesday morning reiterated the government's claim that the army had repulsed "an invasion" aimed at toppling Mr. Obote. The ministry of defence insisted that the guerrillas never entered the barracks.

The radio said two Ugandan soldiers and 67 guerrillas were killed in the fighting but unofficial sources placed the casualty figure at about 300. In Dar Es Salaam, military sou-

stationed in Uganda had left early this month, ending three years of stormy military involvement.

band of armed Ugandan exiles. fought the war which ended the murderous eight-year reign, of dictator ldi Amin in 1979. The Tanzanians were gradually wit-

hdrawn.

The sources in Dar Es Salaam said that a training battalion of 800 soldiers stationed at Entebbe, south of Kampala on the shore of Lake Victoria, had returned home. They left behind only a Tanzanian military attache and a few officers to wind up affairs.

departure either in Tanzania or Uganda.

Echoing a series of earlier statements by Dr. Ohote's government. Uganda Radio described the guerrillas as bandits lacking the support of the people.

But in Nairobi, triumphant Ugandan dissidents said the assault underlined that the anti-Obote movement was gaining strength and military expertise.

U.S. faces Vietnam-like defeat, Salvador rebel says

MOSCOW (A.P.) - The United States is facing another Vietnamtype defeat jo El Salvador, a leader of that country's leftist guerrilla insurgents said in an interview released here Wednesday.

rces said the last Tanzanian troops "The situation that has emerged is similar to that in Vietnam in the early 1970s when the Saigon puppet troops failed to put up any ser-A 45,000-strong Tanzanian ious resistance to the Vietnamese invasion force, backed by a motley patriots." Shafic Jorge Handal ious resistance to the Vietnamese was quoted by TASS news ageocy

"The United States shouldered the brunt of the dirty war there. The same awaits it also in El Salvador. This gives rise to public concern in the United States and compels Washington to prepare for a direct intervention against my country behind the back of its own people," Mr. Handal ass-

abundo Marti National Liberation TASS said the interview was cooducted by a Soviet journalist in Managua, Nicaragua, but it did not specify when. The U.S. government has accused Nicaragua of supplying weapons to the El Sal-

vador iosurgents. Mr. Handal was described as a member of the United militarypolitical leadership of the FarFront, which is battling the U.S.backed junta in the Ceotral American country. We have been in the offensive

since last December," he said, claiming that Salvadorean "revolutionary fighters" were defending regioos under their control and taking the military initiative.

OAU row flares up

ADDIS ABABA (RI-A row inside the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) over the decision to admit Polisario guerrillas to ministerial talks mounted Wednesday when three more countries decided to boycott the meeting.

Representatives from Djibouti, Niger and Tunisia walked out of the session, joining eight other countries which are hoycotting the annual meeting of the OAU's council of ministers because of the issue. The dispute flared on Mon-

day when representatives of the self-styled Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR1 were admitted to the 5t)-nation OAU meeting.
The SADR was proclaimed

seven years ago by the Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas who are fighting Morocco for control of the Western Sahara, a former Spanish colony. The chairman of the talks.

Foreign Minister Archie Mogwe of Botswana. Wednesday welcomed the SADR to the talks for the first time as the OAU's 51st member. A Polisario spokesman ear-

lier hailed the SADR's admission as "a demonstration of Africa's maturity and wisdom and ability to solve its own problems." But Moroccan officials said

they would seek to have the admission overturned at the next OAU summit in Libya in June.

The SADR's admission led to a walkout Tuesday by Morocco, the Ivory Coast, Senegal, Sudan, Guinea, Zaire, Cameroun and the Central African

Union on Wednesday repeated its ialist delegation Feb. 3.

'no more than 300 units' by 1990.

A front-page editorial in the Communist Party daily Pravda seemed to encourage Western European pressure on U.S. negotiators in Geneva to come to an agreement with the Soviets on East-West missile reductions.

Pravda said Soviet negotiators had suggested a "very big reduction" of medium-range nuclear systems -- missiles and aircraft --during the Geneva talks.

"The USSR proposes that their current numbers be reduced by three or more times by 1990. Making a stage-by-stage advance to this goal, it would be possible within the next few years to reduce arsenals of the sides by one third

and then go further." Pravda said. The goal would be to limit each. side to "no more than 300 units of such weapons at the end of the current decade -- instead of approximately a thousand units on each side today." Pravda said.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev first proposed the twothirds reduction of medium-range "nuclear means" in talks with a

Kremlin repeats disarmament proposals MOSCOW (A.P.) — The Soviet visiting Western European soc- force of SS-20s.

proposal for massive cuts in The U.S. government imm- have already deployed 280 such medium-range nuclear weapons ediately rejected the proposal, missiles, each of which carries a in Europe to leave each side with saying it would leave the Soviets triple nuclear warhead, and with a major advantage of advanced SS-20 medium-range mis-

siles already targeted on Europe. NATO has voted to install 572 new U.S. Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Western Europe starting in late 1983 if Moscow

Western experts say the Soviets NATO has nothing comparable aimed at the Soviets.

Pravda said Moscow has demonstrated its "good will' by suggesting a mutual freeze on deployment of additional "mediumrange meaos" during the period of doesn't dismantle its growing the Geneva negotiations.

Haughey faces party caucus

DUBLIN (A.P.) — Former Prime Minister Charles Haughey was fighting for his political life Wednesday amid moves to oust him as leader of Fianna Fail, the biggest party in the Irish Republic, after failing to win a majority in last week's general election.

He faces a caucus Thursday of Fianna Fail's \$1 members in the Dail. or Irish parliament, where his leadership will be challenged by former Industry Minister Desmond O'Malley, 45. Other possible contenders are George Colley, a longtime rival, and

ex-Finance Minister Martin O'Donoghue, dumped hy Mr. Haughey from the last Fianna Fail government two years ago. Fianna Fail won 81 seats in last Thursday's election-two short of a

majority-while Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald's Fine Gael-Labour Party coalition took 78 seats. The result was indecisive, leaving the halance of power in the 166-seat Dail 11th four independents and three members of the Marxist Sinn Fein the Workers Party. Mr. Haughey's party critics said 35 of the Fianna Fail deputies will

support Mr. O'Malley in Thursday's caucus. Newspaper reports put Mr. Haughey can count on at least 25 solid supporters. The other 21

Fianna Fail deputies have not indicated how they will vote.

ATLANTA (R) - Wayne Williams, testifying in his own defence. Tuesday launched a pointby-point rebuttal of the prosecution's case that he was the mass murderer who terrorised the black community of Atlanta for two years.

Mr. Williams. 23. was continuing testimooy he began Monday when he took the witness stand and declared, "I haven't kil-led oobody. I haven't thought

Atlanta suspect refutes prosecution testimony about killing nobody and I don't plan on killing nobody."

The self-styled music promoter and free lance photographer is charged with murdering Jimmy Ray Payne and Nathaniel Cater but the prosecution has also introduced testimony accusing him of 10 other murders.

Mr. Williams said that one witcess who testified against him, Ken Hindsman, had done so because he held a grudge: against

him. Mr. Hindsman had testified tbat he bad seen Mr. Williams with.

Mr. Williams also denied he had once told music promoter Sharon Blakeley that he would confess to the murders if law enforcement officials showed him they bad a coovincing case against him.

of May 22 last year. Officers heard a loud splash in the river which they thought might have been caused by a body.

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He also insisted on an alibi which FBI agents have testified

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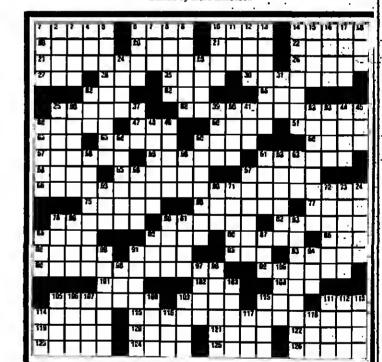
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Last Week's Cryptograms

Gambling turtles brag about their daring old shell game. Science liction fan thinks bad black bole swallowed spaceship Small busted strap really liberated plump lady's big girdle. Foreign student studies for test in "goofing-off."

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LOS ANGELES (R) - Convicted spy Christopher Boyce said he used a dummy which looked like ex-President Richard Nixoo as a decoy when he escaped from prison in January 1980, according to government documents released Tuesday.

Mr. Boyce, who was recaptured 19 months later, also said part of his escape plot was based on the film Escape from Alcatraz, according to the documents.

The documents were released after Mr. Boyce, already serving a 40-year seotence for selling details of U.S. satellite technology to the Soviet Union, was sentenced to an additional three years Tue- saying he fashiooed a dummy

Lompoc, California.

his hands clasped behind his back.

said: "No."

Spy used Nixon dummy to escape from prison

.sday for his escape from prison at Asked by U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence Lydick if he had anything to say before he was sentenced, Mr. Boyce, standing with

The government documents related an interview Mr. Boyce was said to have had with Inspector Larry Homeoick, of the U.S. Marsbal's Service, shortly after be was recaptured at Port Angeles, Washingtoo State, on

Aug. 21, 1980. Mr. Boyce, 29, was quoted as which bore "a great likeness of Richard Nixon" to fool the gua-

Mr. Boyce was also quoted by Inspector Homenick as saying part of his escape was based on Escape from Alcatraz, which was shown in the prisoo and told of a

ladder to climb the three-metre prison fence, according to the documents. He lived off berries and insects in the surrounding hills for a few days.

man escaping from Alcatraz Isl-and, in San Francisco Bay. Mr. Boyce used a makesbift

Mr. Boyce still faces charges of robbing two banks after he esc-

He then disputed a police account of the circumstances surrounding his car being spotted moving slowly across an Atlanta river bridge early in the morning

While the officers had testified there was no other traffic on the bridge for several minutes before of after Mr. Williams was spotted, the defeodant insisted there were at least two other cars in front of

could not be verified.

Mr. Williams has deoied he was a homosexual or that he had ever beld hands with Nathaniel Cater, that he had ever met Cater or Payne or had fondled a 15year-old boy who testified for the prosecutioo.